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There is a woman in the public eye whose name had all along been associated, in our mind, with the "Yankee." "Quack," and "Humbur" But it is so no longer, and we desire to wrest her same from all such suspicious association in all ther minds. Whatever notions we may have of womanly the Nurse-the good Nurse-the mast Nurse. Whether we shall have Female Physicians or not is a question which must be decided by time and principle, and not as a matter of taste. Pride prejudice, caprice, and castom may as well behave them selves, for if there is really a want, there will also be a supply-If there be a "calling," there will be a comine. Nature and Human Society are always self-supplying, and though Art and Fashion may hinder, they cannot prevent.

Mrs. Window does not want to treat you, gentlemen. Nor ses she prescribe a regimen for your wives, but modestly ap-ours as a messenger of health and happiness to your INFANTS nears as a nessenger of death and applicable to the trade. Is there anything improper in that? A nurse of 'ten years'" or perience can boldly say what is or is not good or a babe—and ought to be listened to. God speed her on her numble but happy mission. She is the most successful physician nd most effectual benefactress our tittle one over enjoyed-her doting parents not excepted Just open the door for her, and Birs. Window will prove the American Florence Nightingale of the nursery. Of this we are cure that we will teach our "Susy" to say "A Blussing on him. Wisslow" for helping her to survive and escape the griding, collecting, and teething slege. We confirm every word set forth to the Phosphores. It performs ly what it professes to perform, every part of it—nothing Away with your "Cordial" "Paregorie," "Drops," lanum," and every other "Narcotic," by which the babe

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**C. H. Brock, esq. the able editor of The Journal, at Mildle-town, Ohlo, writes, 9th Sarch, 1861.

**Since July I have been affleted with Cuills and Fever most of the time, and under the care of a physicism for four months, who succeeded in breaking up the childs several times, but they would immediately, or in a week or two return. I also gave trial to several of the released ague remodes in market, but, like the physicism of unifier, they only temporally arreaded the disease. At length I have commenced using your Ague Care, and have taken two bottles. It seems to have exceptedly cored me, for I feel as well as ever in ony He, and have stone using it, had no symptoms of the disease. Xen can count on a liver decand for I in this quarter, when its virtues and its virtue become known."

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The proposals will state the amount of stock desired, and the price per one hundred dollars thereof; and the persons whose proposals are accepted will be required to doposit with the Chambelish of the City, within ten days after the opening of the bids, the sum awarded to them respectively, including the premiums of the same as a constant of the control of the control of the control of the control of the same awarded to them respectively, including the premiums of the same as a control of the co the sum awarded to them respectively, inclaiming the premiums.

On presenting to the Controller the receipts of the Chamberhain for such deposits, the parties will be entitled to receive certificates for equal amounts of the par value of the stock, bearing interest from the dates of payments.

Each proposition should be called and indersed, "Proposals for Gotton Water Stock of the City of New York," and the same inclosed in a second envelope, addressed to the Controller. The right is received on the part of the Controller to reject any craft of the bids if considered necessary to protect or promote the interests of the city.

ROBERT T. HAWS, Controller.

City of New York, Department of Finance. Controller of Office, August 7, 1801.

TREASURY NOTES OF ALL DENOMINAti no, for investment or payment of duties, bought and sold LIVERMORE, CLEWS& MASON. Nos. 41 and 43 Wall-st., New York.

CORPORATION LOAN of \$500,000 in AID of the FAMILIES of VOLUNTEER SOLDIERS from the CITY of NEW-YORK ENGAGED in DEFENDING the INTEGRITY of the NATIONAL UNION.—Sends of the Corporation for the above proces, in same of \$100 and upward, will be issued by this Department, on application for the same, at part of the process o Chy of New-York, Department of Finance, Controller's Office, Aug. 6, 1961.

OFFICE OF THE SECURITY FIRE INSTRUME CO., So. 31 Pinc-st., New-York, Aug. 12, 1861.

DIVIDEND.—A Semi-Annual Dividend of THREE AND ONE-HALF (3) PER CENT has THIS DAY been declared, payable to the stockholders on demand.

Also, INTEREST of SIX (6) PER CENT per annum on the outstanding Scrip, payable upon presentation of the certificates.

By order of the Board.

R. L. HAYDOCK, Sec's.

CLISTON FIRM INSTRUMCE CO. 3
NRW-YORK, July 3, 1861.

DIVIDEND.—A Semi-Annual Dividend of seven
(5) per cont has been declared this day, payable on demand.
JAS, B. AMES, Ja., Searctary.

OFFICE OF THE NEW-YORK FIRE AND MARINE INS CO., Sew-York, August 3, 1951.

DIVIDEND.—A Dividend of SIX PER CENT has This Day been declared payable to the Stockholders on demand, at the office of the Company, No. 73 Wallet.

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GUIDE TO CAMPS.—To reach regiments of New Yerk Rifles, British Volunte Tr., Mechanic's and Artisans, Empire Zouarea and Yaten Sidne, all at Camp Washington. Societ Rifles and Ira Bertle Gund Cawairy at Silver Lake, 3d Lish Volunteers at Camp Carigan, old Quarantine Grounds, and Cameron tight Infantry at Camp Morrison, leave boat at first landing. To reach Camp Scott and Camp Decker, change boats at first landing for Camp Secut direct. (No extra charge.) BOATS LEAVE EVERY HOUR, from 6 s. m. to 7 p. m.

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Legal Notices.

CHANCERY NOTICE to CREDITORS.—

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In PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons buying claims against EOBERT L. BROWN, late of the City of New York, marbie dealer, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at the office of ELIAS C. BROWN and ROBERT L. BROWN, No. 192 Broadway, corner of Johnselt, in the City of New York, on or before the thirty-first day of August essi.—Baied New York the 19th day of February, 1801.

ANN C. BROWN, Executrix, ELIAS G. BROWN, Executrix, ROBERT L. BROWN, Executrix, f21 law 5mTh

Of Robert L. Brown, deceased.

N PURSUANCE of an order of ROSWELL C.

NEW-YORK SUPREME COURT—City and County of New-York—SYLVAN E. MORRIS, J. FIRATE, MENISAM, and TROMAS F. SCOTT, platedia, against The Lia CROSSE COUNTY BARAE, defendant—To the Defendant above named: You are hereby summoned and required to answer the composite in this action, which will be filed in the office of the City and County of New-York, and to serve a copy of your asswer to the sale composition the subscripts at their office, No. 235 Broadway, in the self-city, within twenty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusives of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the sale complisite within the time aforesaid, the plaintiffs in this action will take judgment sented you in the sum of two hundred and fifty-four dollars and forty-neven sents, with interest from the altreamth day of May, one thousand eight hundred and stay, beddes the costs and discussionate of this action.—Bated New-York, July 3, 180.

Plaintiff Advancy's, 217 Breedway, New-York, Plaintiff Advancy's, 218 Breedway, New-York, Ne

NEW-YORK SUPREME COURT-City and

SUPREME COURT, City and County of New that dead bedies and numer remains to the religious corporation of the First Earlist Church, in the City of New York, situate in the restriction of the First and Second seems, in the City of New York, and for such other or farther solds or remains, in the City of New York, and for such other or farther solds or relief as may be proper to the premises.—Dated, Ne. York, 9th August, 1861. S. E. & F. S. WICKTMAN, Attempts, and of Connect for, Petitioners, No. 185 Broadway, New York City.

THE MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH IN CALL-FORNIA. From The Alto California July 20.

The magnetic telegraph occupies a prominent position in the business of this State. Our internal trade
is large. Our imports are very extensive. Many articles produced at home in other States are obtained by
California from abroad. Prices are high and profits
large. We have no railroads connecting our commercial metropolis with the great body of consumers
in the mountains; and, by reason of the slowness of
the mails, the telegraph is the moze in demand. All the
large towns are now connected, and eastward it runs beyond our borders into Nevada Territory, and soon will
reach Salt Lake; there to unite us with a wire
from the Atlantic, and thus place us in instantaneous
communication with the further edge of the continent.
We shall be at one end of the longest telegraphic line
in the world—59 degrees of longitude. Hailifax is in We shall be at one end of the longest telegraphic line in the world—59 degrees of longitude. Haifax is in longitude 63 west of Greenwich, and San Francisco in P27—a difference of nearly 60 degrees, or one-sixth of the circumference of the globe. When this great line is completed, the news which starts from Halfax at 3 o'clock in the afternoon will reach San Francisco at 11 o'clock in the morning of the same day; but the news which we dispatch at midday will not reach them until 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

However, let us turn from that matter to one that more nearly concerns us. We publish this morning an

However, let us turn from that matter to one that more nearly concerns us. We publish this moreing an act adopted by the last Legislature, approved by the Governor, and now in force. It was drawn up under the supervision of the Telegraph Company of this State, and was intended to protect at the same time the interests of the Company and of the public. The first point is that it makes it a criminal offense to change interests of the Company and of the public. The first point is that it makes it a criminal offense to change any telegraphic message or to communicate its contents to any person other than the one to whom it is directed. Thus chance applies not only to the officers and clerks in the telegraph office, but to everybody else. Everybody, therefore, should read the law, and learn the danger to which they may expose themselves by meddling in other people's business, or by maliciously telling matters which they should keep secret. In the next place, the law provides that the sending of any fails message, with intent "to deceive and injure, or defraud any individual, or the public," shall be a criminal offense. This does not apply to little houxes, intended merely as innocent jokes; but probably a failse telegram in regard to important State affairs, such as should create an intense excitement in the public mind, would be considered a fraud upon the public, and would be punished as such.

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A criminal may be arrested on an order sent by telegraph; provided that the order shall not be sent until an affidavit shall have been made charging him with the offense, a warrant issued on that affidavit, and a cepy of the warrant filed in the telegraph office. This clause gives a great power to the administrators of the law. Let scoundrels beware.

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Writs may be served in civil as well as in criminal suits upon orders sent by telegraph. Executions, attachments, injunctions, and all deements of that kind, may now be served without waiting "for the wagon." Heretofore, if a man failed in an interior town, his creditors in San Francisco could not get their attachments served until long after the creditors in his vicinity had settled their affairs, and creditors living in the interior were at the same disadvantage if a man failed in San Francisco. But this law puts all on an equality in this respect; wherever the telegraphic lines run, there creditors have an equal chance. in this respect; wherever the telegraphs lines run, there creditors have an equal chance.

And finally, the new law provides that all messages shall be sent in the order in which they are received, provided that dispatches "to and from the Federal Government and State officers on official business shall be entitled to priority."

ARRIVED FROM EUROPE.-Among the Persia's pas sengers are the Rev. Dr. Cheever, Bishop Janes, and George Vandenhoff.

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cheeks.

"Proceed, sir," he continued; "I perseive your curiosity is awakened, and, if you choose to listen, while you are dioing, I will relate my history. It is a short and simple one, and no secret to, any here; so I need feel no false delicacy in communicating it to

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Meanwhile, some of the searchers had stumbled on

"Meanwhile, some of the scarchers had stambled on my daughter's hiding-place, and dragged her out des-tite her prayers for pity—the word finds no echo in the bosons of men so brutalized as are our lawless soldiery. How many of the wretches outraged her we do not know. When discovered the girl was sense-less, and on reviving, we found that terror and shame had deprived her of reason. She is generally very quiet, but often of a morning she will rouse us from

ing? Think you his widowed mother will ever obtain redress for the foul assessmation of the only remaining stay of her declining years? That was in the capital, where these things cause scandal. Think you any one would listen to the commonplace, every-day also of a poor nameless country girl, outraged and lest, whose wrongs have upset her reason? It is plain, sir, that you don't yet understand how affairs are managed in Mexico." Extract from Correspondence of The San Francisco Bulletin, Actal Actal Actal Callentes, April 20, 1861.

On the day Heft Gaudulajara, I pushed on to pass the noontide at the Bridge of Calderon, famous for the sanguloury action fought there between the combined insurgents led by Hidalgo, and the Spanish forces under Negrete, in October, 1810. Finding in my routebook that the Puente de Calderon was set down for a village and meson, I was a good deal taken back after my hard morning's ride to see nothing on arriving but the crumbling walls of the houses, blackened and smoke-stained from some recent conflagration. Around the ruins were creeping a few miserable remnants of their former occupants, and to one of them I addressed myself, begging shelter and a handful of hoja for my beast. ANOTHER ILLUSTRATION.

As I entered the City of Cohma, I noticed, by up by a dead-wall bounding the lane and half blo the narrow pathway, a pile of stones, and above, the board rudely inscribed in ill-formed letters:

"Abril lo de 1859-Aqui yacen los restos de Manuel

Surprised to see such an inscription in such a place. I addressed a respectable-looking, white-haired old man, seated under a broad-topped cocoa near by, to learn the cause of the phenon-cnon. I can hardly do better than give his reply in his own simple language. The words were inelegant and badly chosen, but the tone carried conviction:

"Ah! God bless him, sir! Mr. Villaseñor was good man and a gentle, and always kind to us poor. But one evil day he let himself be persuaded to aspire to the Government, and as always happen in such cases, there was not wanting some pretended friend to betray him. But Mr. Villaseñor had warm friends, and many, and received timely advice of the treason; but instead of fising at once, he hurried to bit ware house to secure some papers, and, as they say, a bigmyself, begging shelter and a handful of heja for my beast.

"All I have, sir, is at your service, and I regret it is so little," was the prompt reply, couched in excellent Spanish.

Entering, in a few moments I was introduced to the speaker's family, which consisted of a comely old dame and two stallwart sons, whose manly beauty might form the pride of any household. My first query was, of course, after passing the usual compliments, directed to ascertain the cause of the general devastation before me, which simply was that the villagers who favored the cause of Miramon had burned the ammunition of the Liverals on their way up, and these had applied the torch to the town on their return, in accordance with the true spirit of the lex talionis.

A frugal but substantial repast was soon prepared by the old lady, and spread beneath a temporary shed, loorely thrown up in an angel of one of the ruined buildings, and I was just preparing to appease a ravenous appetite, whethed by a forty-miles ride, when suddenly, from a little building in the rear, which had before escaped my observation, rang a shrick so shrill and piereing—so foll of wee and agony—that I involuntarily dropped the untasted morsel, and half sprang to my feet.

The mother left the room hastily, and the old man, but inst-ad of flying at once, he hurried to his ware house to secure some papers, and, as they say, a big lag of doubloons. The delay was fatal. Hardly was he mounted before the pursuers were at his heels, and his horse tailed him just as he had fairly got clear of the city. Don Manuel exclaimed, when he received the first shot, 'For Heaven's sake, don't kill me outright! Give me a few moments for repentance, for I am in mortal sin!' But, sir, would you believe it? they only laughed, and tras, tras—and all was over with the poor gentleman! Then they sat a ganrd that nobody should bury the body, and the gnard staid there four days, till the fat oozed out and ran down the roadside and the stench became insupportable, and then they piled stones over it and left. But two brown English dogs he had, sat beside it continually, never moving, how ling miserably, and let no one come noar; and when they made the earn they would not be driven away, but howled on day and night, not minding the blows they received or the food that was offered them—till they died—nearly together. Ah, Sir! Mr. Vilhenenor was a good man, and there were more besides dogs that loved bim." to my feet.

The mother left the room hastily, and the old man, who had marked my action, said "It is only my poor "And who is Anita?" I asked quickly, without reflecting on the obvious impropriety of the query.
"My poor daughter, sir, whom the soldiers have driven mad by their cruelties:" and, as he spoke, the warm tears gushed out and trickled down his withered checks.

IRON-PLATED WAR-VESSELS.

As a commission has been authorized by Congress to inquire into the expediency of building iron-placed warvessels, it becomes interesting to note the progress which has been made in this direction by European governments. France has two very large and powerful iron-cased ships afloat, besides a class of called iron-cased frigates, of which she has four. She has also four floating batteries and five gunboats partially cased in armor. Spain is building iron-cased frigates. Russia is about to build an iron-cased frigate, and Italy has one either affoat or shortly to be so one of the ports of the Mediterranean. England has two iron-cased vessels, the Warrior, and the Black Prince, each of over 6,000 tuns, another versel of the same class on the stocks, besides two frigates which are entirely covered with plates, and several frigates on which iron plates are being placed.

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And hereupon my host related the following melancholy story: "I was," said he, "before the hist devolution, in easy circumstances, and in this country, where our wants are few, might be reputed rich; and, though my sympathies were over on the side of conservatism, I took no active part in politics, glad to escape comparatively scatheless amid the tempest that was convulsing my native land. Well, just three months ago yesterday, a party of 35 or 40 Federals (Liberals) pursed here early one morning, and as the front file reached the gate, a leader, named Torres, banished hence long since for his crimes, shouted: 'Halk, we've got a prize histle here well worth having; one of the pretriest girls this side Zapotlanejo. She side daughter of a casting old conservative, and I'll make sure of the daughter while some of the rest of you six the old hound a weasand.'

To whole troop dismonated on the instant, and part rushed toward Anita's apartment, while the rest dispersed themselves through the other buildings in search of plander. As soon as they selized Anita, who sprang from her bed half-dressed, a mutual contention arose among her captors for the prey. "Give her to me, I told you of her first," exied forces; "No, she is mine, I selized her first," shouted another; and the poor livide thing begging them by their mother's love and all the same to spare her. At last an idea struck her. "If I give you," said she, "a hundred collars, will you let her greed for gold is, if anything, still fiercer than their hist, and beside, they never had any intention of releasing their victum at all. Anita then showed where I had buried my money, beneath the doorstep of the nutrher house. The stone was dranged from its resting-place irran instant; and while they were leasting their eyes on the dollars, and semabling for the biggest abare of the prize, she slipped over the wall, and ran to hide herself among the bushes that line the All that we know with regard to this new class of war-vessels is from the performances of La Gloire. When the results of iron-plating on versels were node. termined, it was objected by many people that they would be failures,—that even if speed could be got out of them, they would not be seaworthy. But La Gloire has proved that she has great speed, and also that she is seaworthy. On the last visit of the French Emperor to Algeria, the squadron which accompanied him consisted of the fastest and finest ships of the French navy. When the Emperor entered the port of Algiers in his yacht, which is a very fast vessel, La Gioire was the only ship of the squadron in his company; the rest were not even in sight. Her seaworthiness was proved on the return-voyage during a very heavy gale of wind in the Gulf of Lyons. A merchant-captain who was in company with the squadron during that resting-their eyes on the dollars, and scrambling for the biggest scare of the prize, she slipped over the wall, and ran to hide herself among the busies that line the foot of yender precipies. As soon as the money was all gathered up, and on looking round and finding their prey hadescaped them, about half the maranders left-swearing, with horrible imprecations, they would have her yet. If they had to appoot h—to find her.

"All this time the rest were not idle. Some of them seized as by the arms and threw me down on a bench running along the wall, hobling me there, while others rained blows on my defenseless head and shoulders with the buckle end of their belts; from the consequences of which I am obliged to wear this monitora;" and lifting his cap he discovered the shaven skull, covered with resent chatrices. "I would certainly have been killed outright, but that in their rage and numbers, and the obscurity of the place, the greater number of the cuts fell on the wall instead of their object. gule says that he nover remembered being in a heavier gale in his life. When La Gioire arrived at Toulon a few days afterward, she certainly was none the worse for the voyage. The French Government allows nothing in regard to her performances to come to the public eye, but it is building more like her.

La Gloire is built of wood and completely cased with 1]-inch armor. She is schooner-rigged, with three masts, and consequently relies mainly on her steam-power for locomotion. Her stowage is of course very much confined, both as to provisions and to coals, as she has to bear up so much weight of armor.

The English iron-plated vessels are very different. numbers, and the obscarity of the place, the greater number of the cuts fell on the wall instead of their object.

"Case little fellow kapt jabbing at me with a long butcher knine, but I managed to ward off the weapon with my arm, at the expense of these gasbes you see here," and baring his arm, he showed four or five long slackes, penetrating apparently to the bone. "All this time they were bellowing: "Give me twenty dollars," and are dollars, and and twenty dollars in the world, that they had already disintered and divided my burded hoard, and the little enange I had apon me they had form awny, pecket and all, at the outset. They only redoubled their blows and cries of "Give me twenty dellars or I'll murder you, you d—d old curmingeon," and though, for an old man, I am strong and enduring, I felt my strength giving way and shouted 'Murder!' with all my might.

"My elder son was at Zapotlanejo, and Carlose, her my youngest, who was in the stable, flearing my cries, scized a abor hidden in the corn and rushed into the house to my assistance. Just as he reached the corner, those onticle d scharged three or four shots, which missed, but he was brought to the ground by a well-cirected blow from the butt of a musiket, planted between the shoulders. So soon as they disarmed him, they asked, 'Where are you going in such a hurry!' My papa, he said, 'they are murdering my poor papu!' Yes, and we're going to murder you, too, said they; 'down on your knees, you d—d your reproduct.' Just at this critical moment the officer in commond, who had been doing a little plundering on his own private account in the into below, fortufately came up and saved our lives; and the whole troop soon allowed our lives; and the whole troop soon alloyed on toward Guadalajara, carrying away with them all the horses and nules, and everything portable of value.

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smoota-bore Union gun now at Fortress Monroe would crush its way through any iron armor which has yot een applied to the casing of vessels. If the 120-pound rojectile from the Armstrong gun shatters a 41-inch late, what will be the result when we come to batter such a plate with a 400-pound projectile from such a rifled cannon as the 15-inch gun which has recently sleep with shinks and cries so piteous that they make one's flesh crawl. She thinks the Reds (Liberals) are coming again, and it is impossible to disabuse her of the idea. But thanks to God and blessed St. Mary! her agony will soon be over, and surely her penance here is sharp enough to atone for the few sins of her young been sent to Fortress Monroe? It may soon be found necessary to double the thickness of the plates. This can be done on the Warrier, but it cannot be done on

For vessels which are to be employed on our own coasts, as our Navy is designed to be, a capacity of very life. "Would you like to see her, sir ?" added my host, "Would you like to see her, sir?" added my host, after a short pause.

I assented, and removing a heavy bar, he swung open the door of the little room. It was small, lighted by a single window, and more neatly kept than the generality of Mexican apartments. One or two chairs, a bed, a table, constituted the furniture. At one end was hanging a cracifix, tasts fully adorned with flowers, before which kneeled, all draped in white, a slight and girlish figure, in the attitude of praying fervently. Aroused by the shight noise of the swinging door she tarned her head quickly, and I caught a single glance of a face whose clear outline and fine complexion were all that remained intact of what had once been beauty of no ordinary stamp. The large, lustrous eyes, glittering now with the fires of insanity, were bent for an instant upon me, and then, at a single bound, she reached the couch, and eronching down in the farthest corner—cowering among the curtains and bed furnilarge amounts of provisions and coals is not necessary. Being near to supplies of coal, our vessels seem to need nothing more than the jury schooner-masts which the French vessels have. The question whether they shall be eased entirely or not, is a very difficult one to determine. The English say that ships built for great speed must have very sharp ends, and that if at the same time these ends are armed with heavy plates, speed cannot be obtained in a heavy sea. The French, on the contrary, declare that the unprotected bow and stern of the English vessels can easily be knocked away. This the English attempt to remedy by fitting the ends with water-tight bulkheads. As to whether the vessel should be built of wood or iron, there is no doubt but that we should construct them of wood, as corner—cowering among the curtains and bed furni-ture, and seeming to shrink into nothingness, as the chamber rang with screams of "Piedad, piedad, per Dios! Madre min! salvame, salvame!" we have few facilities for building iron vessels, and in the Gulf of Mexico they would in two or three months become so completely covered with sea weed as to be

Pobre Anita! solvame, salvame, salvame?"

Pobre Anita! born under different auspices, she might have been the light of a happy home—the worthy mother of a loving family; and now, all I could do was breathe a mental prayer that the All-Merciful might in his wisdom abbreviate the few short days that remain to her on earth. I had seen enough, and as I turned away I telt a moisture in my eyes responsive to that which glistened on the hashes of the father.

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"Punishment! redress!" he retorted with a bitter, sareastic laugh, "and if I were fool enough to seek it, on whose shoulders would it fall but my own? You have heard, of course, of the poor soldier they flogged to death, the other day in Guadalaira for daring to ask his colonel for his pay, telling him he was stary-